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A RUSSIAN SORTIE.

DESTROYER AT CHI-FU.

BRINGS DESPATCHES

FROM STOESSEL

POSITION OF PORT ARTHUR

SHIP BLOWN UP.

CHI-Fu. November 16. The Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Raz-torpny has brought despatches from General Stoessel. The Russians afterwards blew up the destroyer. (Havas.)

CHI-FU, November 16.

Chr.Fu, November 16.

The Russian destroyer Raxiorpmy arrived here yesterday evening in a heavy snowstorm, and anchored alongside the Rechiteleni. She notified Prince Ching that she would discribe the property of the Novy Krai, in which it was stated that a Japanese destroyer, whilst laying mines on the 11th inst., was surprised by the Russian battleship Retriaun, and sunk.

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The Russian destroyer Raztorpny left Port Arthur at midnight amidst a blinding snow-storm. She was chased by the Japanese destroyers but outdistanced them. The sailors are healthy, free from care, and do not appear to have suffered from privations. The officers declare that the position is as good as it was two mouths ago, the main forts not being captured. They admit that the shells have damaged the Bayan's ungines, which are being repaired. Their optimism was obviously over-drawn, even to the extent of ostentationally displaying joints of beef when the correspondents boarded the Raztorpny. (Rester.) dents boarded the Raztorpny. (Reuter.

CHI-FU. Later The Russians have blown up the R Raztorpny (Reuter,

PORT ARTHUR.

GEN. STOESSEL WOUNDED,

WILL NOT GIVE UP COMMAND.

SPIRITS OF THE TROOPS.

LONDON, November 16. Reuter's correspondent before Port Arthur cabled on the 11th inst. that General Stoessel was wounded and obliged to go into hospital. He, however, refused to relinquish his command, and has ordered the garrison to die at their posts rather than aurrender. The spirits of the troops are damped by the continuous work, the lack of supplies, and the hopelessness of (Reuter

RUSSIANS BOMBARDING JAPANESE POSITION.

MUKDEN, November 16. The Russians yesterday began to bombard the Japanese positions near the Sha-ho. (H.,

JOPANI SE LOAN.

AMERICAN PORTION A SUCCESS.

New York, November 16.

The American portion of the Japanese Lohas been a success, but the lists will remarken the principle of the principle

RIO J'NEIRO RIOT.

COMPLETELY REPRESSED.

RIO JANRIRO, November 16 The riot has been completely repressed. (H.,

GEN ANDRE'S RESIGNATION. REASONS FOR STEP.

PARIS, Nover General André, in his letter of resignation, says that the recent incident in the Chamber shows that the enemies of the Republic are more than ever determined to attack the Government. The General adds that his part has particularly marked him out for attack.

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STORM AT NIW YORK. TELEGRAPHS STILL INTERRUPTED.

THE BALTIC FLEET.

SHIPS LEAVE DAKAR.

DAKAR, November 16.
The Russian Fleet has left again. It would at Damaraland or Diegosuarez. (Hava

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS

CHANGES IN COMMANDS

LONDON, November 16.

(Official). The following appointments are made for 1905: Sir A. Wilson's command of the Home Fleet will be extended until 1907. Lord Chas. Beresford will succeed to the comand of the Mediterranean Fleet. Lord May, ntroller of the Navy, will command the annel Fleet, and Captain Jackson will replace

LOCAL AND GENERAL

HUTT PRIC CONSULATE _M Nicola Buranti has been appointed Vice Consul at the Helle Consulate, Alexandria.

The Kash el-Nil Bridge will be open for traffic to-morrow at 2 p.m. on the occasion of the Skye Meeting on the K.S.C. grounds.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Ein Shams district of Cairo during the night of the 19th inst. will be poisoned by the police. THE IMPORTERS of Russian flour will mee

at the Alexandria Custom-house on the 22nd nst. at 10 a.m., in order to draw up a new

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Moharrem Bey district of Alexandria during the night of the 19th inst. will be poisoned by

Customs Estimates.—Chitty Bey, Director General of Customs, has left for Cairo in order to lay next year's Budget of his administration before the Ministry.

FORGERY.— The Parquet has commenced proceedings against the clerk of the Alexandria Mixed Courts who is accused of forgery and of making erasures in the public registers.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—A goods train ran over not amputated the left leg of a native at Minet-l-Bassal yesterday afternoon. The injured nan was conveyed to the Government Hospital.

this club are giving a "matinée recreative," un-der the presidency of M. Pierre Girard, French Consul, on Sunday next, commencing at 4.30

THE THEWFIKIEH COMPANY.—The Egyptic Government has charged Talamas Bey, of the Finance Ministry, to make an enquiry into the affairs of the Thewfikieh Nile Navigation Com

Ballooning. — The Norddeutscher Lloyd S. S. Schleswig brought Mr. Maurice Spielman, the well-known aeronaut, who intends to stay in Cairo for the winter, where he will make

NACAMULI POISONING CASE. — To-morro morning, at 9 o'clock, the Nacamuli case will be heard at the Italian Consulate, Cairo. Mes. Isabella and V. Lusena Bey will defend the accused against the pleading of Me. I. Mosca.

ALHAMBRA.—The last performance of the variety company at this theatre will take place this evening. Castellano's Italian opera company arrives from Cairo to-morrow and will open on Saturday, as announced, with Manon open.

School of Law.—Seven pupils of the Khe divial School of Law have been promoted to t rank of moawen, seven moawens to the ra of substitut du Parquet of the 2nd class, a seven 2nd class substituts to the 1st class.

RAMLEH RAILWAY .- On the occasion of the RAMERI RAILWAY.—On the occasion of the narriage of the daughter of Saba Pasha, the Ramleh Railway will run a service of trains to and from Halt I. on Saturday night until 2.30 o'clock on Sunday morning for the convenience of the wedding guests.

Exchange Committee has received an applica-tion to appoint a special settling day in: New African Company, further issue of 3,850 shares of £1 each, fully paid, Nos. 366,001 to 369,850.

SUEZ CANAL. — On the [2th and 13th inst. 28 vessels passed through the Suez Canal. Of those, 17 were British, 2 German, 1 Austrian, 2 French, 4 Duteh, 1 Spanish, and 1 Egyptian. The transit and passenger dues for the two days amounted to 751,638.64 frs. The total transit and passenger dues collected from the 1st to that date on 154 vessels amounted to a 192.869.52 frs. to 4,125,869.52 frs

GARRISON CHURCH, MUSTAPHA. — The Rev. P. B. N. Norman-Lee, Senior Chapitan to the Porces (C. of E.) in Egypt, is going up to Khartoum on duty on Monday, 21st inst. The Rev. Canon Ward has very kindly promised to be responsible for the duties in connection with the Garrison Chitrob, Mustapha, and Mrs. Norman-Lee's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee expect to be back about the 1sth of December.

NILE NAVIGATION

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

TOURIST TRAFFIC WILL BE UNIMPEDED

The great tourist agencies of Egypt, Messrs.
Thes. Cook & Son (Egypt), Limited, and the
Anglo-American Nile Steamer and Hotel Company, do not view with any alarm the prospects
of the low Nile interfering with their river
traffic. Everything points to an unprecedented
Nile tourist eason, and the announcement
that Nile navigation by steamers of deep
draught will be impracticable from the beginning of February next, owing to the low flood,
will have no effect on the tourist steamers,
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by the rubble works aminstry in regard to the probable state of the river before Christmas-Messrs. Cook do not, however, anticipate any difficulty in carrying out their season's programme of Nile trips.

Of course, the river will be low, but there is a great difference between a shallow Nile and the absolute stoppage of navigation. For example, the steamers of the Anglo-American Nile Steamer and Hotel Company can steam in three feet of water. As a specimen of how wonderfully the Nile steamers are constructed in order to cope with the shallowness of the river at times, we may cite the cases of Messrs. Cook's Secapia and Conac, which are, respectively, 125 and 110 feet in length and only have a draught of 2 feet 6 inches. The bookings for the river trips are in advance of those at the same period last year, and there are good grounds for believing that last year's record season will be surpassed this year and that the 1904-5 river season will be most successful.

THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive is expected to return to Koub eh Palace to-day from his estates at Mous

touroud.

To-morrow his Highness will attend the commemoration service at the Citadel Mosque in honour of Mohamed Aly.

In the evening his Highness will give ar "liftar" at Abdeen Palace to native notables.

COUNCIL OF MINISTERS.

At the Council of Ministers held yesterda At the column or animaters near yeaters, the Call of Egypt, who was present, protest against the appointment of Sheikh Abd-Rahman Foda as Cadi of the Mehkem Sharieh, on the ground that the appointment had been made without consulting the ulen A lengthy discussion followed.

POST OFFICE FRAITDS

We are authorised officially to contradict the statement made by a Cairo contemporary to the effect that in consequence of the recent frands, committed by some employes of the Postal Administration, the Finance Ministry had decided on naming inspectors for the purpose of making regular periodical inspe-tions of the different offices and blocks. M. Petuons of the different offices and books. M. Pet oquitch was, at the request of the Postmaste General, specially deputed hast week to in vestigate the irregularities that occurred a Alexandria a few days back. Possibly thi fact gave occasion for these erroneous state

COQUELIN AT CAIRO.

On Monday, we had Le Gendre de M. Poirier, good but in our opinion not equal to some precoding performances. Coquelin was, of course, admirable, but he was not well seconded by all the company. After the play H.H. the Khedive received M. Coquelin for a few minutes, during which his Highness expressed his regret that the calls of public and private business had prevented him from paying a previous viait to the Opera. His Highness was graciously pleased to promise a donation to the association in aid of distressed and retired actors, of which M. Coquelin is the president. After the first act, M. Rosenberg, in a neat little speech, appealed to the generosity of the Cairene public, and over 1,500 francs were collected by Mmes. S. Devoyod, Lerand, and Bonchatel. On Monday, we had Le Gendre de M. Poiri

Sonehatel.

Tuesday's performance reached a much nigher level. The actors were all loudly aplauded and Coquelin was greeted with especial warmth by the public, who had doubtless neard of his promise to return to us soon. May nothing hinder the fulfilment of the vow!

M. Silvain, the eminent societaire of the Co M. Silvain, the eminent societaire of the Co-médie Française, will give a lecture at the New Khedivial Hotel on Saturday next, at 5 p.m., on "l'Art de dire" (The Art of Speaking), for the benefit of the Free Popular University. The lecture will be illustrated by examples, drawn from the great Freench poets.

Mme. Louise Silvain will also take part in

he proceedings.

Tickets may be had at the University, or a Schuler's and Nacamuli's Bookstalls, price

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Messageries Maritimes S.S. Congo, which Alexandria last Friday, arrived at Mar-

leit Alexandria hast Friday, aerived at mar-ecilles yesterday at 2 pm.

The Khedivial Mail S.S. Minick will leave Alexandria on Saturday and Port-Said on Sunday for Beyrout, Tripoli, Mersina, Alex-andretta, Caiffa, and Jaffa,

EGYPT AND THE AGREEMENT.

M. DELCASSE'S SPEECH.

During the course of the debate in the Franch Chamber this day week on the Anglo-French Agreement, M. de Pressense said that, as for Egypt, French diplomacy had been well inspired in accepting what it could not undo, and in connecting this question with that of Morcoco, the arrangement concerning which only aimed at the development of civilisation by pacific methods. He concluded, amid loud applause, by predicting that the day might come when union between England and France would be the powerful instrument of peace in Europe and in the world at large.

M. Denys Cochin, a Conservative, had some criticisms for the agreement, particularly with respect to Egypt; but he would up by asying that he would vote for it.

As to Egypt, M. Delcasse said that he would be wanting in respect to the Chamber if by any artifice of language he should seek to England in giving that nation complete liberty there. It was an easy argument that we could there.

there. It was an easy argument that we could continue to be reserved about the future. That would mean embittering relations, so, in the interact of his country, he signed with England the agreement relative to Egypt. M. Delcassé further said that the fund of the Egyptian Debt was created in 1876, to safeguard European interests when the Government of the Khedive suspended payment. Ten years later the interest was reduced, and the debt unified. Could France at that time refuse assent to the reimbursement of the debt I He did not think so, but he resolved to have some profit out of the assent. Thus the product of the land-tax would be applied to the payment of that debt. The arrangement so made was favourable to Egypt and to holders of securities. France had also the right to look after the antiquities of Egypt, and their schools would continue to work as usual.

GREEK FLEET'S VISIT.

OFFICERS' DEPARTURE FROM CAIRO

The ball given on Tuesday night at the Hellenic Club, Cairo, was a very brilliant spectacle, the decorations, palms, flowers, and the national colours being very striking. On their arrival the guests were received by M.M. Gianaclis, Rostowitz Bey, and other leading members of the club, and at 10 p.m. the coming of Commodore Coundouriotis and the Greek National Hymn. Rostowitz Bey then expressed his pleasure at welcoming the officers, and at 10 p.m. the ball opened with the Greek National Hymn. Rostowitz Bey then expressed his pleasure at welcoming the officers, and and Mto Gennadis, Rostowitz Bey, and M. Meimsrachi, among others, took part. The usual nineteenth-century dances followed, and were prolonged to so late an hour that the punctual appearance of the gallant officers at 9 a.m. yesterday on board the Tranway Company's ateamer was almost a surprise. A visit was paid to the Cairo Barrage and M. Salvago's factory, and it was not till 2 p.m. that the party returned to leave the Cairo station at 4 p.m. amid the farewells and cheers of a great number of spectators who had come to see them off.

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We understand that Commodore Coundouriotis expressed himself delighted with the reception accorded to himself and his officer in Cairo and warmly thanked the Greek com mity for their generous hospitality and activ

AGRICULTURAL BANK OF EGYPT.

plication to allow the following security to quoted in the Official List: Agricultural ank of Egypt, £1,250,000 3½ per Cent. Bonds, deemable 1924-49, in lieu of the scrip now

LORD CROMER'S DOUBLE.

The Times of yesterday week publishes the billowing announcement as to Lord Cromer's novements on the previous day: "The Earl Cromer crossed from Dover to Calais yearday." The Globe of Wednesday evening goes ne further and mentions the peer with whom ord Cromer mads the passage scross the hannel, for our London evening contemporary celares that "the Earl of Cromer and Lord tedesdale crossed from Dover to Calais yearday."

terday."

On the day after Lord Cromer was seen crossing the Channel, he was present at the King's Birthday Raview in Abdeensequare. Either the Times is grossly inaccurate or Lord Cromer has a double, which deceives even the experienced reporters of our great London contemporary and led them to fall into an error which is otherwise absolutely inexcusable.

ing infuriated, rushed into the kitchen of the case and, sincking up a knife, stabled one of his assailants in the abdomen, but not fatally. The owner of the coffee-shop fired three about in the air, which brought a policeman, who, with the assistance of the peasers by and a glaffir, arrated the four disputants.

WAR AT OUR DOORS.

RUSSIANS FEAR ATTACK IN EGYPTIAN WATERS.

The Rus, of St. Petersburg, states that the possibility of a Japanese attack on the Baltic Fleet in Egyptian waters is proved by reports which have been received from Admiral Rodjestreaky throughout the route. We do not quite share the fear expressed by our Russian contemporary, but we understand, nevertheless, that great vigilance is being exercised along the Suez Canal by the authorites, Coast Garads being actively partolling. M. Maximoff, Russian Consul-General, left Cairo yesterday evening for Port Said. It is stated he will accompany the vessels of the Baltic Fleet during their passage through the Canal.

EGYPTIAN SHARE MARKET

(FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

London, November 11.

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Before this reaches you great events will probably have taken place, making for peace in the Far East. Our last forested that we should have important news to send you in our next. We are now at liberty to say that during the past few days the Powers have—to use a hackneyed phrase—"been using their best endeavour." to put an end to the awful sacrifice of life and property now taking place in Manchuris. We understand all are agreed as to this, even the belligerents themselves. The great and almost insuperable difficulty is, how is it to be brought about 1 it needs no explanation from us to shew that diplomacy has a hard task to perform. Europe realises that there is a limit to the "knocking out" process of Russian bonds, is beginning to realise that the process of rurning the "baby" is not only a costly one, but, should Russia be further damaged (her internal troubles also are not to be ignored in this respect), the weight of this "baby" may prove altogether too heavy a burden, the financial consequences of which would be too disastrous to contemplate.

Japan, also, is in a reasonable state of mind

Japan, also, is in a reasonable state of mind at the present moment, and prepared to accept terms, on the advice of her friends, which at the beginning of the war were out of the

question. We shall have more to say as to this noxt week.

The Government has been meeting constantly, and the Representatives of the Foreign Powers are in daily communication with Lord Lansdowne. The agreement between this country and America is a significant fact. The Hull outrage is no longer, and has not for days past been, the cause of further existing in diplomatic circles the affair is looked upon as described.

diplomatic circles the affair is loked upon as closed.

The consequence of the above is that a general improvement in tone has taken place in our stock markets, and a distinct increase in activity in business in all departments.

The firmness of Egyptian Stocks is still quite a feature, and almost all prices mark a further advance since last week. Salt and Soda shares have again been in strong demand. This buying comes almost entirely from Egyptian sources, and the shares are being shipped out to your sids, with the natural result that the London Market is being rapidly cleared out, and all buying orders here have a proportionately strong effect on the ve a proportionately strong ice, which has risen to 33/-ported that these purchases desire on the part of the buyers to acquire complete control of the company thereby. There is also a short supply of Land shares in this market; Delts Lands being strong at 2-3/16. National Banks boild their price wonderfully at 23½, whilst Agriculturals for the moment are easier at 10-15/16. There has also been some support for Egyptian Markets at 25/-.

at 25/.

There are signs of a genuine revival in South Africana. Both the labour returns and the output shew good figures, consequently there has been more active business during the last few days than for a long time past. American stocks are still buoyant, and keep well up to the top prices; in fact, the general outlook is more encouraging than it has been for many months past.

SALE BY AUCTION.

Messrs, CONGDON & Co. will sell by Mesers. CONGIDON & Co. will sell by Public Auction to-morrow, 18th inst., commencing at 9.30 a.m., the Household Furniture and Effects of Capt. A. N. Tucker, R. E., at his Flat in Lancaster House, near the German Hospital, Cairo. 24921-1

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The Marquis and Marchioness of Albufa the Baroness de Reuter, the Baroness Napo-leon Gorgaud, Baron M. Gorgaud, Count von Dupholz, Baron Wedecke, Mr. Gordon Bennett's party, will spend over a week in Cairo.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Lady Wingate, with Miralai Bernard Bey and Mrs. Bernard, left Cairo for Khartoum on l'uesday night.

Dean Butcher and Professor Sayce are, we are sorry to learn, down with influenza at Church House, Cairo. Both are progressing as

Bishop Morley has left Cairo for Assiout after a busy week's work in the Capital.

Brigadier-General Bullock, C.B., and Major Ludlow, D.A.A.G., who have been in Cairo for the last few days in connection with the field officers' examination, return to Alexandria

Count and Countess Zizinia gave a banquet last night at their residence at San Stefano in honour of Commodore Coundouriotis and the officers of the Greek Squadron. Among the members of the Hellenic community of Alexandria who were invited to meet them, were M. Scotides, Hellenic Connul-General, Mr. and Mrs. E. Benachi, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Sinedino, Mr. S. Salvago, Mr. John Sinadino, Mr. A. Zervudachi, etc.

The latest arrivals at the Grand Continental Hotel inclide Col. Sir William and Lady Bisset, Admiral Sir Massie and Lady Blomfield, Baron G. de Menasce, M. L. G. de Heredia, Mr. Stuart Mackennie Low, Mrs. J. A. Low, and Herr and Frau H. Karl, of Hamburg.

Dr. Leigh Canney has arrived at the Grand Continental Hotel.

M. Vayasié, editor of the Journal du Caire and agent for Havas in Egypt, returned to Cairo yesterday from France, in much im-proved health we are pleased to learn.

It is announced that Mr. and Mrs. Venning have let their charming new vills at Climies for six months. Mr. Venning has been in ill-health of late, and has decided to pass the rinter in Egypt.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Hott d'Angleterre are the Hon. G. Calthorpe, M Shawa, Dr. Tunniciffe, Mrs. and Miss Calthorpe Miss Chance, Miss Dudgeon, Miss Walfort Miss Figeon, Col. and Mrs. Duckett, an Missee Collins.

A supplement to the London Gazette announces that the King has been pleased to promote Major-General Ronald Bertram Lane, C.V.O., C.B., to the rank of Knight Commander of the Royal victorian Order. Major-General Lane served in the Zulu war in 1879, in the Boor war in 1881, and in the Egyptian wiar in 1882. He commanded the garrison at Alexandria from 1898, when he was gasetted Major-General, to 1901, and a brigade at Malta mon 1901 to 1903. He was Military Secretary at the War Office from 1903.

NOTICE.

Mr. W. Ernest Walton has arrived in Egypt and is now residing at Hotel du Nil, Cairo. All retailers of post-cards should without fail see the collection which he has now at his disposal for the Egyptian market. This collection is unique in the world. No time nor expense has been spaced in the production of these post cards, which are verisable reproductions of causelles.

DARTNER WANTED, well-educated and with business ability, to establish a semi-professional and wholesale business in Alexandria and subsequently in Cairo; branch of London House. Capital required 1,500, of which advectiser, who is the principal of a large and well-known London Firm, will contribute share. Business will be thoroughly taught. English language a necessity. Write for appointment to Mr. F. Davidson, Hotel Abbate.

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Wanted an Agent for the sale of our Manufactures in Egypt. Similar to the illustration in cur 1904 catalogue, a copy of which may be seen at the office of the Gazette. Preference given to an applicant who would purchase one or two small machines suitable to the market requirements to exhibit on the spot. Apply to Messrs. Ralph Horsfield & Co., Engineers,

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BECK & CO'S PILSENER BEER

New York, November 16. The storm is still interrupting the telegraphs

COUR D'APPEL MIXTE

VENTE D'IMMBUBLES

DROITS DE TRANSCRIPTIONS La Cour vient de rendre son juge

dans cette affaire. Elle condamue M. Léo-Cassir à payer le droit de 5 o/o sur le valeur réelle des terres qu'il a sobetées à Raft Dawar. Cette valeur syant été estimée par l'expert à 250 piastres le feddan, o'est done sur 4,625 L.E. que M Cassir devra payer le droit et non sur L.E. 205 comme le porte le prix d'achat de ses 2,050 feddans.

Voici un aperçu des motifs invoqués par

Toute la question roule sur l'application de l'article 54 du tarif des frais de justice Or le dit article donne au greffier le droi de resourir à une expertise si la valeur déclarée dans les actes soumis à la taxe proportionnelle lui paraît inférieure d'un

dixième à la valeur réelle.

Les premiers juges avaient établi la distinction suivante : l'expertise était admissible partout où la loi mentionnait nme devant servir de base au calcul des droits, par exemple, dans les actes de denation, de vente d'usufruit ou d'usage, d'échange ; elle était inadmissible Cour rejette cette distinction communitation to communitation communitation communitation contraire à l'esprit de la loi. Les termes de prix et de valeur s'expliquent par le fait que les ventes comportent un prix déterminé, tandis qu'il n'en est pas de même pour la donation, l'échan gr. etc.

ge, etc.

La distinction est de plus contraire
à l'esprit de la loi, car il est bien évident que le législateur a voulu fournir au
fise un moyen sûr de déjouer les fraudes; nae un moyen sur ac ecjouer se trauces; et l'on ne comprendrait pas dans ce cas comment les ventes, qui sont les transanc tions de beaucoup les plus fréquentes et le s plus productives, auraient été privées de teut contrôle. Il ne s'ensuit pas, comme en l'objecte, que le greffier aurait toujours la drait d'intenter un procès et le movenle droit d'intenter un procès et le moye de prouver que l'acheteur a fraudé le fi-c da prouver que l'acheteux a fraudé le fi-c. Rien n'est plus difficile, en eff t, que d prouver la simulation du prix. Cett-preuve étant la plupart du temps im-possible à établir, le ger filer perdrait pres-que toujours son procès. Si d'ailleurs on s'en rapporte à la loi française du 22 frimaire l'an VIII qui a

française du 22 frimaire l'an VIII qui a servi de base à la législation mixt-on voit qu'aux termes de cette loi il n'y a pas de donte que les ventes né puissen: être contròlées par expertise. Le principe du drois d'expertise une fois étable, on en déduit que le droit proportionnel doit être-perçu sur la valeur réelle. Le caractère altéctire de l'achat ne parte entre en oire de l'achat ne peut entrer en lign aléstoire de l'achat ne peut entrer en lign-de compte auprès du fice. L'art. 59 du tarif en est una preuve, puisque, aux termes de cet article, quelle que soit la cause pour laquelle les actes restent sans effet, le droit perçu ne sers pas restitué. En résumé la Cour prononce que les droits de vente doivent être puyés sur la cause réful des terraise et nos sur lagr

raleur réelle des terrains et non sur leur prix déclaré de vente. Le carac ère aléa-toire de la chose veudue ne change rien à ce principe.

CHRONIQUE THEATRALE

LOUIS XI

Les raisons pour lesquelles nous avons trouvé M. Silvain mieux doné que M. Novell-pour jouer Le Père Lebonnard mottent l'artiste français dans un état évident d'infériorité vis à vis de son rival dans le Tole de Lonis XI, le roi mélant, cruel et cauteleux qui tremble devant François de Paule ou son médecio et ne craini pas de faire disparsitre tous ceux qui le géner, son père même, par l'assassinat ou le poison. son pere meme, par l'assassuas ou le poisson. Ca rôle fout d'asturee était blen mieux adapté à Novelli, et c'est un vrai tour de force pour Silvain d'avoir réussi à l'inter-préter comme il l'a fait, au point de mé-ziter les éloges des admirateurs de N velli

ux-mèmes.

Le public a été cependant moins enthouisste que dans Le Père Lebonnard, mais
sela tient, croyons-nous, d'une part à la
pièce elle-même et, d'autre gart, à l'exécuion plus ou moins défectuens de certains
rèles secondaires. M. Jean Benaud que
sous avons admiré duns les pièces précélentes n'a pas été-ussi heureux dans le
rôle du due de Nemours. Il y manquait un
peu de vivanité. Les rôles de Commine et
le François de Paule ont été assez bien per de Vivante. Les loca et commine de François de Paule ont été assez bi-tenus, le prémier par M. F. trat et le secor par M. Bené Lulozière. Quelques autr-tont été rendus d'une façon plus ou moi satisfaisante. Du côté des dames l'inte

Marie et de Marthe. Casoir on d'anne Grisélidis, mystère es Ca soir on d'anne Griebidie, mystère et 3 actas et au vers de Mi. Armand Si vestre et Eug. Morand. Il y aura un inter mè le par M. Silvain et la représentation se terminera par Le Peacent, pière en acie de François Coppée.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demi)

Une grande animation a régué sur le marché on particulier sur les petites valeurs. Les cours sont en hauses généralo.

La Sait & Soda est montée jusqu'à 40 au comptant et clôture à 39 acheteurs. 4 à 5,000 actions ont été échangées à ces prix Il y a cu également beaucoup d'affaires en Banque d'Athènes. Le cours a subi de nombreuses fluctuations entre 139 1/2 et

nombreuses fluctuations entre 132 1/2 et 184 C'est à ce dernier prix que la clôture eu lieu. Il faut encore signaler la Banque Na

it taut encore signater in Danque visionale qui hausse à 28 9/4, l'Agricole à 10 7/8, la Béhéra à 54 1/2, la Delta Land à 3 7/8, la Wardan à 7 5/8, la Crown Brewery à 234, la Nangovich à 9 7/16, l'Anglo American Nile à 5 8/8, les Esux du Caire à 1075, les Privilégiées Tramways à 146 et la Ramleh Railway à 8 3/4.

Comme transactions il faut noter spé gialement la Banque Nationale et la Crown

GUNNY BAG MARKET

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The Nile Land and Agricultural Company AVIS

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Le Président du Conseil.

S. CARVER.

THE COTTON MARKET.

KEARSLEY AND CUNNINGHAM'S WEEKLY REPORT

Liverpool, November 10.
Egyptian Cotton has been in fair demand.
Fully Good Fair Brown is very scarce, and
quotations are quite nominal. Good and Fine re raised ad. per lb. and Upper Egyptians ad

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For Futures there has been a fairly active

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American Futures. The market this w American Futures. The mark has again displayed a fair amoun and there have been several flut few points up and down. To-values, however, shew very little those of last Thursday.

Crop movements continue on a free scale there is very little outside speculation, and somewhat lower, but unless the to largely exceed present expec-not anticipate any very material

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EGYPTIAN GOLD MINING.

SPINIONS AS TO THE OUTLOOK

(Financial Times) It must be nearly five years ago since Mr. C. J. Alford was sent to Egypt by the Victoria In-vestment Corporation upon what he, no doubt, considered was a wild goose chase. The present riter happened to be in Cairo when that som writer happened to be in Cairo when that somewhat serious pessimist returned from a six months' trip in the desert. The two clubs were full of gossip. The Turf, noted for its young bloods, led by the excitable and versatile Johnson Pasha, was quite inclined to believe anything. But the Khedivial Club, at which the Lord dired, and gave a tone to the whole official set of Pashas, Armenians and Princes, dent innet, and gave a tone to the whole chical set of Pashas, Armenians and Princes, assumed a most superior air. The Geological Pepartment had but recently reported to the Lord that no gold mines existed in Egypt. This was official. The Lord was benevolently inclined. "If gold mines exist, by all means find them; but don't forget the opinion of the Geological Survey." Sir Elwin Palmer asked Rogers Pasha what he thought, and Rogers Pasha simply scoffed:—"I will eat all the gold they ever find here." So Palmer sent more piastres out to his oil wells on the Red Sea and decided that Rogers, the cocksure, was again right. Moxley, the bank man, being Irish, had imagination. I think he believed. I fancy Mitchell Innes also believed. No one else did. Some were too polite to say that the whole thing was a ramp. Others were not. The serious-minded Mr. Alford told his story. He had found gold mines; whether rich No one else due. Some was a ramp. Others were not. The serious-minded Mr. Alford told his story. He had found gold mines; whether rich or poor, he knew not; but that they were gold mines admitted of no doubt. Gorst unofficially thought that the whole duty of man consisted in finding winners; but, as Financial Secretary, signed a concession, and sighed at the ridiculous waste of good money. So ended the first act of the Egyptian gold mines drams. Then those long-headed Chamberlains took the matter up, and a company was formed and work begun; and, as Gorst was quite willing to sign as many concessions as enterprising speculators chose to apply for, by the end of a year all Egypt and most of the Sudan had been cut up. There is no doubt that these speculators went blind. The whole country was an unexplored desert — waterless wastes of tors went blind. The whole country was unexplored desert — waterless wastes mountain—treeless and barren. The climate wasperb, and camel riding is healthy exercishen you get over the first bump; so projectors wandered about, backed by high souning syndicates, most of which had no mone jectors wandered about, backed by high sounding syndicates, most of which had no money, and very few even the vaguest idea of where their concessions were. But none drew blanks—all came back with reports, more or less accurate, of large groups of ancient gold mines. The syndicates promptly turned themselves into companies, and in the City, at any rate, Egypt was a goldfield second only to the Rand. In the meantime the Egyptian Mines Exploration Company had been steadily working upon one of their most likely centres—Um Rus—and their results attracted the attention of John Taylor and Sons, who had, at the instigation of Sir James Carmichael, taken charge of a piece of unstractive desert. They went into Egypt seriously, and when the solemn Robert Taylor told one of his shareholders' meetings that the great Queen-street firm believed in the future tolid one of his shareholders' meetings that the great Queen-street firm believed in the future of Egypt, a mild flutter went through mining circles. South Africa was in the throes of the machinations of dishonest directorates. Here was a new gamble. The gamble came and went. Whether the great British public ever took a hand is uncertain. Possibly not. But that the City was keenly interested is quite sure. The City man saw a chance of getting in low down, and took it. Money went out to Egypt for development work. How far has that money gone? Has it produced any tangible results? Let us take Um Rus. The main shaft is down 500 ft; a 10-head battery has that money gone? Has it produced any tangible results? Let us take Um Rus. The main shaft is down 500 ft.; a 10-head battery with rock drills and winding plant is on the spot, and will be at work at the end of the year. The reef is 2 ft. wide, and averages over a long shoot an ounce. Allowance must be made for loss, but the net gain may be 15 dets. This at Um Rus, with cheap labour and transport, will pay a dividend upon the E150,000 capital. Then, we have the Nile Valley, about which so much has been said, and in which there has been a good deal of share gambling. This mine was only down 157 ft. when the water came in and pumps had to be sent out. These are at work, and the mine is now unwatered. A 10-head battery is being put up and should be crushing early in the new year. In the meantime, a good deal of rich specimen rock has been treated, and this year over 700 cars won. They have a good reef at Nile Valley, and though delayed by water and various other causes, there is no reason to think the mine will not turn out well. Adjoining it is the North Nile Valley, where again rich specimens have been found and £2,750 worth won. Mr. Sleenan, the manager, reports that he has 240 tons at grass which should go 3 ozs. North Nile Valley may be described as a rich prospect. Another equally rich prospect is Atallah, which is being worked by the Central Egypt Exploration Company. Here the main shaft is down about 200ft, and they regiont a reef which averages 7 ozs. Naturally if there is any amount of this Atallah will be learned of again. All these three mines—Nile Valley, North Nile Valley and Atallah—are distributed to the second of the valley and Atallah—are distributed to the contract of the valley and Atallah—are distributed to the contract of the valley and Atallah—are distributed to the contract of the valley and Atallah—are distributed to the contract and the valley. North Nile Valley and Atallah—are distributed to the contract and the valley. aylors think so well of the property that they re building a railway 30 miles in length to building a railway 30 miles

this year. The values vary from 5 ozs. to 10 dwts, but as the pay shoot is rich the lower values are not important. As far as one can see, Om Nabardi is to-day (for whatever that may be worth) the best mine in Egypt. The Egyptian Mines Exploration Company are working upon a good reef at Eridia, which goes well over an ounce, and is 2 ft. wide, but enough work has not been done to completely prove the property. The same company is also working at Fatira, where an inclined shaft is down 420 ft. on the vein—the second deepest shaft in Egypt. The values at Fatira are jumpy—possibly the expenditure of ten or twenty thousand pounds would epen up a big mine here—but with values see cratic it is evident that a pay shoot has not been obtained yet. Nubia Development is prospecting its large area with eight shafts, noned which are at any depth, and lignite having been found near, they are drilling for coal. P. O. Wilson, the engineer in charge, is a very capable man, and as he thinks well of his property, it must be recknown with upon a concession near 'Stankin, and numberless rich years have been found, but not anoneh workeefs are the summer and the su Two mines have been opened up to a considerable extent—Um Rus and Um Nabardi Two mines have been opened up to a considerable extent—Um Rus and Um Nabardi. Three very rich prospects have been found—Nile Valley, North Nile Valley, and Atallahtha former may turn into a rich mine in a week. One prospect not rich, but with possibilities, exists in Eridia; another more speculative in Fatira. The best prospecting areas in which no real mining work has been done are Nubias, the Gold and Gem (Streeter's), and the Ghabit, where rich assays have been taken. But, on the whole, Egyptian mining is distinctly honest. Taylors, Alford, Lake, and Currie, Wilson, Western, Liewellyn Williams and Thomas are reliable, and not one would put his name to a report which was not absolutely correct. The development is bound to be slow, but the divaries more or less assured. The field as a whole compares more or less with the Mysore. Labour is cheap and good, and water, though scarce at first, is now too plentiful, and transport is moderate.

Mr. C. J. Alford has furnished the following

ummary of the month's operations:—
ATALIAH MINE.— October 17th.— No. 1
haft, 170 ft. level, N.E., total length 46 ft.,
ast 10 ft. vein averages 12 inches wide, 3 ozs.
dwt. gold per ton. 170 ft. level S.W. total
mugth 18 ft., vein 2 inches, 1 dwt. gold per ton.
fo. 2 shaft, 195 ft., vein in last 11 ft. averagd S inches wide, 1, oz 4 date, gold wet.

No. 2 incline, total depth 202 ft., still in old workings.

ERIDIA MINE.—October 8th.—No. 1 shaft, total depth 83 ft., hard granite. 50 ft. level 3 total length 62 ft., last 7 ft. vein averaged 22 inches wide, 3 czs. 12 dwts. gold per ton. No. 1 crosscut N. drive, driven 14 ft., vein averaging 14 inches wide, assaying 5 dwts. 4 grs. gold per ton. S. drive, driven 18 ft., vein averaging 25 inches wide, 4 dwts. 19 grs. gold per ton. No. 2 crosscut struck vein at 120 ft. N. drive in 3 t. vein averaging 25 inches wide, 4 dwts. 19 grs.

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FATHA MINE.—October 1st.—No. 1 shaft, total depth '112 Fe, granife, water increasing. No. 2 Shaft, crossout a twater level to vein in 18 ft. No. 1 Incline, total length 447 ft, last 27 ft. vein averaged 30 inches wide 8 dwts. 15 grs. gold per ton, water coming in at botto SEMNA MINE.—Work will shortly be co

ENGLAND THE ENEMY.

Herr August Niemann, author of the book entitled "Der Weltkrieg," which caused a good deal of stir in Berlin when it first appeared some months ago, has written to the Press to defend himself against the attacks made on him charging him with being a firebrand and with having contributed by his book to further embitter the relations between Germany and

England.
Herr Niemann says that Germany, greatest of the Germanic peoples, is assforherself a world position. Witness her col and growing fleet. She has one ene England. England has always been the e and growing neets. Sine near some enearly of the mighty nation because she will herself the mightiest. That is why she broke the power of the Netherlands, destroyed the Empire of Spain, and is working for two hundred years to break the might of France. She maintains her position by utilising wars between other Powers, only engaging in wars against coloured races. In this way England has won bler colonies, and girdles the world with her haval a stions. The more Germany's power increases, the more hostile will England grow. As soon as Germany's colonies pay, as soon as Germany's fleet is a factor to be reekoned with, there will be a war between the two countries. According to Herr Niemann (says the Telegraph's correspondent), the Englishman's most cherished dream is England on the throne of the world, with all the other nations her

SUAKIN NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Suakin, November 4

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The surveying ship, H.M.S. Sealark, has arrived here from Suez and will remain at this port for several mouths. She was formerly the yacht of Vanderbilt, the American millionaire, and was purchased from that gentleman by the British Admiralty. Since she has been here the British colony have been very pleased with Jack sabner, and the officers and men are being well booked after by their compatriots at Suakin. We are giving some sports in their honour at Graham's Point.

The British S.S. Muristan arrived here on the 28th ulto with railway material for the milway to the Nile Valley. One of the crew, who was ill with consumption, had such a fit of coughing that he burst a blood-vessel and died in the Government Hospital on Quarantine Island. His funeral took place the next day.

We are all very pleased with the promotion of our popular Controller of the Sudan ports, Bimbashi Drury having been raised to the rank of Kaimakam, which carries the title of Bey with it. He is a fine specimen of an officer of the Royal Navy, and did excellent work last year on the sudd in the Upper Nile. He has also been a great success at Suakin and the news of his rise in rank has been received with great pleasure by all classes of the community.

KENEH NOTES.

Keneh, November 14.

Coles Pasha, the Director-General of the Prisons Department, arrived at Keneh yesterday on board his steamer. He inspected the old prison and expressed his entire satisfaction with the cleanliness of the jails as well as with the general order in which the prison was kept. He also paid a visit to the new prison which is now being built in this town. He is expected to stay two days and then will continue his tour southwards.

A new sanitary inspector has been appointed to this Moudirieh in lieu of the late Hilmy Bey. The new inspector has been promoted from Ziftah Markaz. His name is Ahmed Eff

* "ROYAL NAVY LIST."

The "Royal Navy List" for the last quarter of the current year presents all the usual features of this most useful publication, which is so increasing in bulk with every fresh issue that with the next January number the cost of the work is to be increased to 10s per copy. The "Royal Navy List" fully maintains its position of importance as the authentic record of naval history. When it is considered that the career of some 10,000 officers is here dealt with, and that this has been possible only by the exercise of most laborious care, the useful are the records of the war and meritorious services of the officers of the Royal Navy, and of the Royal Marines, the Royal Naval Reserve, and the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve (only to be found in this work), including the services of officers during the South African war, and other operations. The details of civil appointments held by officers on the retired lists are of great use. In the list of ships will be found recorded the victories of famous ships bearing the same name, forming an interesting and

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